# VC Expects Record Turnout at Polls

## Presidential Candidates Pledge To Bring Back School Spirit


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BY BRENT CARRUTH
City Editor

A record number of students is expected to cast their votes today in the second day of campus voting.

Balloting for the AS office seekers will run through today and will close at 9 p.m. tonight, with a runoff election tomorrow for those offices not decided in the primary.

**Close Battle**

Climaxing two hectic weeks of campaigning, the presidential race shapes up as the closest battle with Henry Miller, Jan Yacobellis and Lee Rosen vying for the lion's share of the votes.

The three aspirants for the school's top office pledged support to anyone who would listen during the campaigning period, but their platforms were distinctly different.

**Not the Impossible**

Miller promised not to try the impossible, but to try the practical if elected. He calls for a student body town hall forum where anyone can speak out about school and community problems.

Trying to become Valley's first woman president, Jan Yacobellis made her strongest bid for votes to the theater arts voters. The IOC chief firmly supports "any and all means to bring unity back to Valley."

**Political Newcomer**

A political newcomer, Lee Rosen, utilized one of the oldest vote-getting tactics of shaking as many hands as possible. He too wants to bring spirit back to Valley.

Under the direction of acting commissioner of elections, Sid Craig, Valley voters appear set to erase the record of 1,200 votes cast last election. Craig has changed many of the campaign rallies to help acquaint the students with the officers' platforms.

The biggest move came when he moved last week's election assembly to the Cafeteria.

As evidenced by early voting, this

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**PLATFORMS**
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**STUDENTS SPEAKUP**—Ken Burr, who is running unopposed for the treasurer's post, talks at a recent rally as Jan Yacobellis, Henry Miller and Lee Rosen look on. All three seek the presidential post.

## AS Variety Show To Premiere Today

BY COLLEEN FERGUSON
Staff Writer

Comedy, music and dancing will set the pace as campus clubs compete for top honors in a variety show today at 11 a.m. and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Valley College Theater.

Sponsored by the Associated Students, the show consists of entertainment by Valley College students representing various clubs and organizations on campus. Judging will take place at the Friday evening performance where trophies will be awarded to the winner and two runners-up.

**Show Planners**

The show has been planned and organized by Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities; Sam Gertzkin, stage manager for the presentation; and Jan Yacobellis, IOC president, with the cooperation of theater arts professors Peter Mauk, Patrick Riley and Robert Rivera.

Riley, Mauk and Rivera helped arrange the program and advised the auditions. They will serve as judges at the Friday evening performance.

Gertzkin and assistant stage manager Peter Deyell are responsible for managing the rehearsals and performances and have assisted with various technical aspects of the show. Lighting is done by Parker Young, theater arts student at Valley.

**Competing Organizations**

Organizations entering the competition are the International Club, Sports Car Club, Valley Collegiate Players, Newman Club, Home Economics Club, Hillel and Art Club.

Performers participating in the show need not belong to the club sponsoring them, but must be members of the Valley College student body. Each act must not exceed a maximum time limit of 10 minutes.

**Early Planning**

During an early planning session of the show, club presidents in a meeting of IOC voted to limit the money that could be spent on any one act. A club's expenses may not exceed $20. Several clubs not entering acts have assisted with the production and publicity of the show.

Starting off the program will be the Sports Car Club, presenting folk singer Orriel Smith, leading into a parody of the Can Can featuring Diana Pleasanton and members of the organization.

**Hillel Is Next**

Following the Sports Car Club today only will be the Israeli folk dancing entered by Hillel. Attired in authentic Israeli costumes, dancers are Zorica Tosic, Chuck Karp, Joyce Kane, Larry Schneider, Kathy Bernoff, Bonnie Southerland, Rama Ezikel and Jerry Zevin.

Replacing Hillel's position Friday will be Osa Danam and Mike Cullen, theater arts majors, with a one-act play entitled "What Did You Say 'What' For?" by James Dey.

The Newman Club act is divided into two parts. The first is a comedy song and dance routine to "Side by Side," performed by Ellen Tuck and Kathy Carson. The second part of the Newman Club entry is a satirical interview between a movie star played by Carol Lamont and a commentator, played by Tony Lawrence. The interview is on the subject of name dropping.

Splitting the Newman Club bill is "Common Clay Court," a one-act play done by the Valley Collegiate Players. Written by Charles M. Cohan, the play is done to the rhythm of a metronome. Appearing in the play are Joe Reale, Deanna Levitt, Dina Crawford, Louis Gabrielle, Nick Smirnoff, Jerry Brown, Les Wieder, Sam Gertzkin and Steve Marshall.

The seashore will set the scene for the Home Economics Club as Laurel Smith, Julie Gamble, Diane Sublette, Ann Vitez, Lorraine Moran and Teri Quick dance to "By the Sea." The girls will be costumed in bathing garb of the '20s.

Last on the program will find the International Club at a luau being entertained by dances of the South Seas. Anna Tawara will don her grass skirt to perform the hula, followed by Samoan knife dancing by Saimana.

Appearing exclusively Friday night will be Art and Eddie, a folk duo; Bonnie Duff, singing the blues; and Pat Valentino at the piano.

Both performances are free to students of Valley College and to the community.

## Shakespeare With Puppets Set for Gym

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented as an Athenaeum Museum Film Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Time Magazine praised it as "Incomparably the best puppet picture ever made." The movie is the second full length puppet feature to be released in the United States.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is one of William Shakespeare's earliest plays and is often called one of his best comedies.

Athenaeum is co-sponsored by the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science, and Art and Valley College. Next semester the film series will present outstanding cultural films such as "The Great Victor Herbert," on Feb. 17, "The Island," on March 16, "Of Stars and Men," on April 20, and "Oedipus Rex," on May 18.

All films in this series are free to the public and students.

## Brent Carruth Will Become New Star Editor in Chief

Brent Carruth has been named editor of the Valley Star for the spring 1964 semester. Carruth, third semester journalism major, currently is city editor of the award winning Star.

After serving as editor of the Burroughs High newspaper, he received the first $800 scholarship given by the Valley Press Club and was selected as "Boy of the Year" by the Magnolia Park Optimist Club. Carruth is working in production at The Tolucan-Magnolian and plans to transfer to the University of Missouri when he leaves Valley.

The Star will function in new facilities next semester as the Business-Journalism building nears completion. This brings to end a seven year era which saw the Valley Star rise to the number one junior college newspaper in the state.

The new editor has selected his staff which will publish 17 issues during the semester.

Roger Karraker, Crown editor and former Star assistant sports editor will serve as managing editor. He recently placed first in Southern California in editorial writing at a journalism conference at Riverside College.

Assuming the duties of city editor will be Colleen Ferguson, second semester journalism student. Miss Ferguson is now serving the school as commissioner of student activities. She is also associate editor of Sceptre magazine.

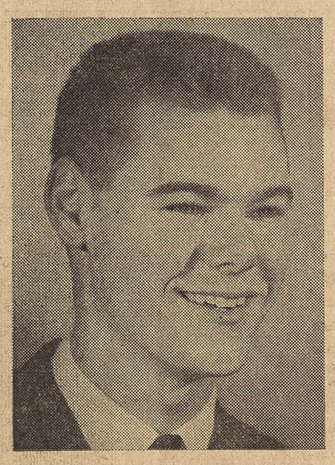
Ted Weisagl will move from the assistant sports editor slot to news editor. He is a Valley Knight and president of Hillel.

Continuing his job as sports editor is Dick Shumsky. He will be working with his new assistant, Steve Chaton, who is currently on the sports staff. Chaton will also write a column.

In other appointments Mikki Rohaly was named copy editor. She is now Star club editor and will be assisted at the copy desk by Neil Leibowitz. Sue Russell will step in as club editor. She is a transfer student from the University of Nevada. Shirley Paul, sixth semester journalism student, will take over as feature editor.

Stepping in as fine arts editor, a position initiated this semester, will be Randy Holmberg. Holmberg is presently writing for Star and Crown. Sitting behind the drama desk will be Lynn Maclean. Miss Maclean is a former Star writer and now serves as Crown photo editor.

Ken Westfield will become chief photographer. He has been active in news, sports and magazine photography during this semester.



BRENT CARRUTH
New Editor

## Final Examination Schedule

| DAY CLASSES MEETING | EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR | | |
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| 8:00 MWF or Daily | Tuesday, | January 28 | 8:00-10:00 |
| 9:00 MWF or Daily | Friday, | January 24 | 8:00-10:00 |
| 10:00 MWF or Daily | Monday, | January 27 | 8:00-10:00 |
| 11:00 MWF | Wednesday, | January 29 | 10:30-12:30 |
| 12:00 MWF or Daily | Tuesday, | January 28 | 10:30-12:30 |
| 1:00 MWF or Daily | Thursday, | January 23 | 1:00- 3:00 |
| 2:00 MWF or Daily | Friday, | January 24 | 1:00- 3:00 |
| 3:00 MWF | Thursday, | January 30 | 10:30-12:30 |
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Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule. Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule. Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours which the class meets both days.

**EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.**

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule. Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination. There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

## Series Presents Last Spokesman

The Occupational Exploration Series will present its last speaker of the semester today in C 100 at 11 a.m. Bill Nielson, of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, will speak on "Occupational Trends."

Nielson will present charts depicting job opportunities in America today. He recently had published an article which appeared in McCall's Magazine, explaining and outlining careers that are becoming obsolete and those which are up and coming.

This week's speaker earned his Bachelor's Degree at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. He received his Master's Degree from the University of Minnesota.

## College News Briefs

### Book Buyer Hours Set

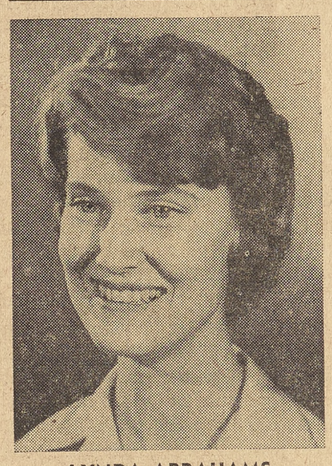
Valley College bookstore announced that students interested in selling their new or used books should contact the book buyer in the business office between 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Jan. 27-29.

### Financial Statements Due

Dr. Aura Lee Ageton reminds students that if they are interested in any of the three University of California scholarships, their parents' confidential financial statement must be filed by Feb. 1. This statement goes for confirmation and must be filed now, both for the fall semester of 1964 and the spring semester of 1965. See Dr. Ageton for additional information.

### Dr. Thacker Writes Articles

Dr. Ernest Thacker, history and political science instructor, has written one of a series of articles for the Garden Grove News. The new series written by local experts contains a comparison of the past with the present.



LYNDA ABRAHAMS

## Full Time PR Woman Hired

Mrs. Lynda Abrahms, Valley College alumna, has been appointed as Valley's first full time public relations director. Mrs. Abrahms entered Valley College as a journalism major and later transferred to USC. She received her B.A. in public relations at USC and was immediately offered a position on the Valley Times staff.

**Radio, TV Coverage**

Mrs. Abrahms' duties as public relations director include sending news releases to various radio and TV stations and newspapers throughout the city.

In addition to the regular distribution of news stories, the public relations director will write a series of feature articles which will be sent to daily and bi-weekly publications.

All major college events during the day will receive extra news coverage.

There will be various long-term projects planned by the public relations director for a future date. One of the projects includes a series of news bulletins which will be sent to the community.

The public relations director will work with Valley College President William J. McNelis, the executive council and members of the "Valley Star" staff. Mrs. Abrahms replaces Neil Leibowitz and Dennis Burns, who is a candidate for commissioner of public relations.

Students and instructors who wish to receive additional publicity can contact Mrs. Abrahms in the administration office. Mrs. Abrahms will start her new job as public relations director at the beginning of the new semester.

**Scholarship Recipient**

The public relations director will work with members of the "Valley Star" photography department. Special newsworthy events such as dramatic productions, music recitals and sports events will be publicized in school publications and off-campus news media.

While attending Valley, Mrs. Abrahms was one of the first recipients of the Ferdinand Mendenhall journalism scholarship.

### LAST STAR

**Today's issue of the Valley Star is the last one for this semester. The first issue of next semester's edition will appear on the newsstands on Feb. 6 under the editorship of Brent Carruth.**

## Last Chance To Register For Spring

The last date possible for admission to Valley College Spring semester is Jan. 24, announced John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance. Official registration period ends Jan. 30.

Program adjustments may be made from Feb. 4 through Feb. 7. "Only the changes listed in the schedule of classes are acceptable," said Dr. Reiter. Classes may be dropped any time before the 13th week, but may be added only under exceptional circumstances.

Reasons for adding or changing classes are:

Employment hours have been changed after enrollment is completed. This must be verified by a letter from the employer.

Failure or "D" is a prerequisite class.

Changes in transfer requirements to other institutions or class cancellation at Valley.

The admissions office encourages students to make necessary program changes before the first week of school. Classes after that date will become final and unchangeable.

Students filing for graduation petitions in June must have all forms completed by Feb. 4.

Final grades for the fall semester will probably be released in the early part of March. Students requiring transcripts for next fall should fill a petition no later than March 15. Petitions for spring transcripts should be in the admissions office as soon as possible.

Last year the admissions office had transcripts forwarded 10 days after the completion of the fall semester, but this year it will take longer due to the unexpected increase in enrollment.

## 9 Teachers Take Leave

Nine faculty members will take leave of Valley College at the end of this semester. Seven of them will be sabbatical or opportunity leaves.

Miss Marie Scott, associate professor of art, who has been on leave for one year is planning to retire at the end of the semester. Miss Scott has been an instructor at Valley since the college opened in the Fall of 1949.

Mrs. Clara Varnum, teaching at Valley as a long term substitute this Fall in the Engilsh department plans to retire from Valley. Mrs. Varnum will be replaced by Mrs. Shirley Lowry who has been doing graduate work at UCLA.

Taking leaves of one semester will be Miss Mary Ball, associate professor of library service, who plans to do graduate work at UCLA in the School of Library Science and Charles Locks, associate professor of psychology, to travel Southern Europe and the Orient.

Also on leave will be Bob Davis, associate professor of speech, to travel and tour Africa.

Dr. George Herrick, associate professor of English, will take a two semester leave to teach on a Fulbright grant in Paraguay.

Others taking leave will be Robert MacDonald, associate professor of music, to study at UCLA and Valley State College; John Tatum, chairman

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EDITORIALS

# AS Elections Not Beauty Pageant

Each semester after elections there is the transition of student body officers. For the most part, this transition means a new distribution of leadership, power and integrity.

It is the vote of the majority which determines the new distribution of leadership. Yet, no matter how noble the ideas of the majority may seem, one must take into consideration that there are those who seek office for reasons other than serving their school. Although this number of egotistical status-seekers is minute, the fact is that they exist, and will continue to exist so long as voters display an attitude of indifference when they mark the ballot.

Student body elections are more than just another personality contest. If personality were the only criterion determining the winner, then such an election would amount to a modification of a beauty pageant.

It is essential that the voter not only consider the candidate's platform but also give due consideration to the candidate's past record. The voter may ask himself the following questions before making a final decision:

1. Has the candidate previously displayed leadership abilities?

2. Does the candidate work well with a group, or does he desire to dominate constantly?

3. Does the candidate carefully consider all factors before presenting an idea, or does he make hasty, irrational statements just to attract attention?

4. When solving problems does the candidate rely on others to formulate opinions?

It is too easy to condemn an individual for an inadequate job once he has been elected to office.

The ballot which you mark represents a 50-50 proposition. The list of names on the ballot represents those who are willing to serve their school. It is the voter who must consider all factors in order to select the best possible candidate.

# Panama—Place of Growing Danger

After 61 stormy but relatively peaceful years, the United States now finds itself in serious danger of losing the vital Panama and the Canal Zone.

The galling aspect of the whole sordid situation is that the problem was not caused by the Panamanians, riots or American troops, but by the United States penchant for trading away its treaty rights to the point that the resulting international crisis was nearly impossible to avert.

But regardless, the overriding blame must lie with the past four American administrations, which have consistently given away treaty rights to the Panamanians in an unsuccessful attempt at cooperation and friendship. Our efforts have been so successful that Panama has asked the United States to either turn the Canal Zone over to the Republic of Panama or to internationalize it under U.N. control.

That both of these requests are untenable under international law is not the matter, but rather why has the United States allowed itself to be placed in such an embarrassing predicament. In 1933 President Franklin D. Roosevelt opened the floodgates by removing Panama as a protectorate and giving it autonomy. This action was followed by the rash statement of Harry Truman at the 1945 Potsdam Conference that the Canal, along with all other major waterways in the world, should be internationalized. Amazingly, it was imperialistic Joseph Stalin who vetoed Truman's proposal.

Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy attempted to improve relations with Panama by ordering the Panamanian flag flown next to the American emblem in the wholly U.S. controlled Canal Zone, as well as raising the percentage of Canal revenue given the Panamanian government.

The promise for a solution equitable to the United States and acceptable to Panama appears slim, now that the situation has deteriorated to the point where Panama would like to see all Americans removed from Central America. The fact that the United States and its citizens provide one-third of the tiny country's gross national product appears to be of little concern to Panama.

The problem has been brewing in Panama, and the lack of a United States ambassador for several months has not served to help relations. As long as four years ago it was warned that Panama might be used as "another Berlin" by the Communists. It now looks as though it has become instead a second Munich, with the United States playing the role of appeaser, with the same drastic results that Great Britain suffered.

# Quadwranglers Encourages Airing of Ideas

Valley College finally found its voice—the Quadwranglers!

For too long students have been slaves to books rather than to ideas. Education is totally unaffective without such a forum where students, faculty and the community can voice opposing viewpoints.

There is no better way to foster thought than to present conflicting beliefs. People speaking from different sides of any question should challenge the truly interested student.

This is reason enough to consider Quadwranglers as important to Valley as any class or classes on campus. In fact, its method should be utilized in the teaching practices of this and all colleges.

No doubt the weekly Thursday meetings shall continue to grow, for students are increasingly interested in things that touch their everyday life.

For this reason the Quadwranglers next semester should add speakers to their forums that represent every way of life. While it is important to hear one side, it is more important to hear two. Then there is some basis for a decision.

The suggestion that the Quadwranglers invite people of diverse beliefs to speak is not to say that all the speakers this semester were on one side. But the weekly forum could be greatly improved by having people of opposing views present their ideas who are of the same importance. Very few students can compete with a professional regardless of the validity of their words. The mere fact that they are students prejudices the results.

All persons connected with the Quadwrangler forum rightly have a pat on the back coming. A good part of the progress which has been made in the Fall term of reuniting the students has come as a result of this group.

It is better to speak and be wrong than to be right and be silent. For knowing the "rights" grows from learning what is wrong.

# NY Times Loses Circulation

The Western edition of the New York Times, less than a year old, may soon fold. Hoping to become the first truly national general newspaper in the U.S., it has encountered many problems which may mean death to the paper.

When the Western edition first began serving 13 western states its circulation reached 120,000 subscribers. Later in March of 1963 circulation slipped to 87,000 and three months later was at a low of 71,399. The papers short term goal has been set at 100,00 and an intensified circulation drive has pushed it back up to 85,000.

In evaluating the paper's move to west, their biggest error seems to be their underestimating the LA Times. The LA Times is settled in the center of the western market and carries more advertising than any other newspaper in the country. Since the Western edition arrived, the LA Times has emerged the only metropolitan morning daily in Los Angeles with a circulation in excess of 700,000.

The Western edition also hurts from a lack of complete local news coverage. Their main concern from the beginning has been national and international affairs.

A lack of advertising has hurt the edition because without ads to break up the columns said a Seattle man, "One gest the feeling that the paper is about as likely a place for a lively ad as a sandwich board man in Westminster Abbey."

Advertisers may have shyed away from the paper because the paper is spread over such a wide area. High priced specialty shops dislike paying for readers who may live hundreds of miles away from their trading areas.

Failure to draw expected advertising comparable to that of the New York has trimmed the originally scheduled daily edition of 32 pages down to 20 and often les than 18. There has not been an attempt to print a Sunday edition of the New York Times.

The eventual downfall of the Western edition will be at the hands of the LA Times. Whereas this paper had been merely necessary before, it is now indispensable. Little advertising was left for the new edition after advertisers had committed themselves to the local paper.

Locally, the Times has extended its national and international news coverage. Although they still rely on complete pictorial coverage of crime and sex news, they have convinced westernsr that they are getting complete coverage of news in the world.

In another move, the LT Times has cut off the New York Times news service from western subscribers. They then launched their own news service in partnership with the Washington Post and Times-Herald.

So the battle continues and the Times Western edition is waning. The local press is stealing their audience by attempting to combine the attributes of the Western edition into their own. The Western edition of the New York Timees may never see 1965.

## Explorers Discover Kan-ga-roo Meaning

Describing the first expedition to Australia by a party of explorers, a sociology professor at Valley College told his class about the explorer who was learning the language of the Bushman by pointing at objects to which the Bushman would reply in his native tongue.

On one occasion both were startled by a large strange looking creature with a long tail hopping across the sand.

The excited explorer pointed hurriedly at the creature and looked to the Bushman for an answer.

The Bushman looked vague but replied kan-ga-roo.

It was many years before it was discovered that kan-ga-roo in Bushman's language means, "I don't know."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I'M AFRAID STUDENTS NO LONGER FIND THIS COURSE USEFUL & INTERESTING — WE'LL MAKE IT A 'REQUIRED'."

FINE ARTS

# Valley Star Features Mixed Personalities

By JOE DOJCSAK, Fine Arts Editor

HURRY, HURRY, only 15 minutes before deadline. "Never mind those words," I say to myself. "I never hurry. I have no time to hurry." Even with all the speed and action associated with reporting, maybe some important event has been bypassed.

As this final edition of the Star is placed on the stands, this editor knows that the paper has served its purpose. The Star has become a form of mirror which reflects the ideas of the students at Valley.

Joe Dojcsak

THIS PUBLICATION has done more than just present written matter termed "news" to the general public. It has, and will continue to examine events in an interpretive and critical manner.

It is a paper with a mixture of personalities. Each reporter on the staff this semester has developed a style of writing which is distinctly his own.

For all those with tired blood and jangled nerves, let one-lung editor Simons give his snow-job rendition of how not to write obituaries. His humor is infectious . . . so the nurses claim.

GIVE HIM A BATHING suit, keep him up all night long, and he's sure to be a winner in any news contest; that's Brent Carruth, best qualified at objective news writing. "Now you travel the road least traveled by . . ."

Dick Shumsky — Probably first sports editor known to fumble a typewriter. He's recognized as a rather affable fellow by all those who know him, with the exception of "King Ker."

Ted Weisgal—Known for his notorious leads, red hair and his original rendition of "Little Egypt."

Mikki Rohaly—She is the only club editor who has traded in her purse and now carries a $500 Leica camera instead.

Sandi Roysdon—Known best for her imitation of perpetual motion on the dance floor. She also swings a mean typewriter.

Shirley Paul—Most capable at the job of news editor; she has but one limitation—still can't distinguish the difference between Roger Karraker and the fine arts editor.

Tom Gillespie and Dale Robertson—Always hiding in dark, obscure locations. The doctor recommends fresh air and sunshine. Unless exposed to a different environment, both will shrivel up and look like negatives.

Lyla Weintraub—Tried to locate an adjective clause with the relative pronoun as the object of the verb; she found the pronoun, lost the adjective clause and finally started smoking more and enjoying it less.

Edward Irwin—Odds are 3-1 that he will not disappear when turned sideways.

Leo Garapedian—Will regain his confidence once "Sceptre Magazine" is distributed.

Dr. Davis—Will continue to fight against photographers' worst enemy.

J.R.D.—Will turn over the fine arts editorship to Randy Holmberg. Best of luck Randy.

THE CLIFF'S EDGE

# Winter Passes, Here Comes Spring

BRENT CARRUTH
City Editor

"IF WINTER COMES, can Spring be far behind?"

This question, possed by poet Percy Shelly is no mystery, for as Star editor Marty Simons would say, "Let's wrap it up" for the Winter and bring on the Spring.

Carruth Brent

Yep, it's gone. But it's taken its toll. Star casualties were so bad one week that we tried to draft the Executive Council for a staff, but they were too busy voting for trophies for themselves. Sven the guy who sweeps up after the meeting gets one—huh, maybe Jack deserves it.

VALLEY'S OWN CHINESE EDITOR, Wan-Lung Low Simons, bit the dust first, when his right lung collasped after an all-night Valley Star beach party. Upon visiting the hospital, I found that it was no wonder that his recovery was slow. If I had nurses like . . . well, I'd have never recovered.

So when he returned (my guess is he got embarrassed when the hospital changed its name to Valley Baptist Hosiptal), he was only half a man. But he is the best half a man that I've ever seen.

"Good News" turned to bad news when Joe Dojcsak passed out the day after seeing the theater arts departments production. It wasn't that bad; it was that Joe just hadn't had any sleep for 24 hours.

Next, my first page sidekick Neil Leibowitz, was forced to bed. His doctor listed his illness as yellow jaundice, hepatitis and mononucleosis, but it was a slight cold that kept him down.

NOW YOU KNOW the real reason we're giving the journalism department to the nurses and moving into new quarters. There's plenty of illness in this pad, man. (Ed. note: also Editor Simons has to pay the nurses for the weeks in his hospital paradise somehow.)

So it has gone! There was no jinx; it was just that we were unlucky. Now for the Spring.

When bells ring for Spring the Star's camp grounds will be minus a few familiar faces as much as their pen and hard work.

THE QUOTABLE MARTY SIMONS will turn his typewriter in for textbooks next semester. Replacing Marty's wit will be impossible.

Two other friendly faces and voices of Valley College which are moving on to oother areas of the field are Joe Dojcsak, the most dedicated friend I have, and my swimming buddy Dennis Burns.

Though camping on the cliff's edge, the Star won't lose its shine next semester. Returning to the fold after a semester's vacation will be the best editorial writer in the state—Roger Karraker.

The Crown editor is one of two new recruits. The other one we had to promise to give her two trophies to get her away from the Executive Council. Thing is, I would have offered three.

IN ALL SERIOUSNESS, I worked on the greatest staff in the world under Editor Rick Marks, now USC city editor, and under the Simonian Era, but if the Spring staff sticks together both could be overshadowed.

Trying to follow Rick Marks and Marty Simons to the editorship will be the hardest task of my life. But knowing that life's heaviest burden is having nothing to carry, bring on the Spring.

VALLEY FORGE

# Editor Reviews Semester's News

By MARTY SIMONS, Editor

THIS WAS THE SEMESTER that was.

The Fall 1963 semester will soon be history, but there are some things the historian is going to forget to enter in the scrapbook. A few of the "unknown highlights" of the semester follow which the students have a right to know.

This was the semester that the most common excuse for absence acute indigestion to a cute female.

This was the semester that geology professor Dr. Slosson was taken for granite.

ENGLISH WAS VOTED the hardest language to master on campus this semester. Tell her that time stands still when you look into her eyes, and she will adore you but just try telling her that her face would stop a clock! Wrong tense?

It was just a few weks ago that all of the archery classes received a severe blow. It seems that girls have discovered they don't have to know anything about archery to keep their boyfriends in a quiver.

During football season all of the sorority girls sat together and when Valley scored a touchdown it was reported in the Star that, "the bleachers went wild."

IT WAS DISCLOSED this semester that it is characteristic of most journalism advisers to find three meanings to a joke that has only two meanings. This has led to the speculation that the only way to insure freedom of the press is to pick up a $2.98 iron.

F'63 was a disastrous semester socially for one student. His girlfriend just didn't seem to understand him. She was presumptious enough to think that just because he invited her to a dance that he intended to do some dancing. And then after the dance he asked her if she would like to stop for a bite to eat. Before he could get the sandwiches out of the glove compartment she'd sprung from the car and was stomping on the sidewalk muttering something to herself.

A few weekends ago AS president Jack Easton met a girl who goes to LACC. She asked, "Do you have a faculty for making love?" Jack replied. "No, we have a student body." Some still say that pun spelled backwards is "bad."

THIS SEMESTER a student broke into the planetarium before it was finished. Attempting to operate the instruments by luck he put together Valley's first official weather report. "There will be low rolling mountains in the foothills. There is a 10-1 chance of rain. 3-1 chance of fog and a 50-1 chance of snow. If the odds on snow fall there will be no daily double. There is a 75 per cent possibility of some weather tomorrow and the woodpeckers will be out so be sure and wear your football helmets. The weatherman reports that the rest of the week will be about the same except for the possibility of no Friday this week.

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WITH THE LAST ISSUE of the Star rolling off the presses today, my staff might keep this epitaph in mind in case of an emergency:

Here rests poor Mrs. Jonathan Parr,
Her weary heart sprung a bad leak
When her son at the Valley Star
Stayed home every night for a week.

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To all of the "Friends of the Star" may I extend a sincere thank you from the staff and management of the Valley Star and all of its subsidiaries and associates.

Thanks for your cooperation and help which was not unnoticed.

Good luck to Brent Carruth and his staff during the spring semester. Please consider my suggestion for naming the paper the Valley Star TODAY.

Good health and Shalom, Paix, Shanti, Friede, Mir, Pace, Paz, Pax, Heiwa . . . PEACE.

LION'S ROAR

## What a World!

Dear Editor:

What a world we live in! Thursday in the Quad, I expressed my opinions and questions the methods the extreme right were willing to use in order to fight Communist subversion. While I agreed with their basic principles, I, like Senator Goldwater and William Buckley, questioned their methods. Surprisingly enough, a few "wooly headed" extremists thought that I was an outright socialist while others felt I was overly concerned with our trend towards socialism. One liberal remarked that Marx would have been proud of my speech.

Nevertheless, while the "natives" are restless on both sides of the river bank, I can be sure of a safe journey down the waters of intelligence and RATIONAL thinking. As President Eisenhower once said, "When I'm being attacked from both sides I know I'm on the right track."

RUSS WOODWARD
(A Middle of the Roader)

## Student Code Released

EUGENE, Ore.—(IP)—A student conduct code for the University of Oregon was recently released by President Arthur S. Flemming. The code was drawn by a student-faculty committee which worked on the document during the summer. It provides for the establishment of a Student Court and lesser student tribunals.

The ad hoc committee which drew up the code was appointed by President Flemming at the end of spring term following a motion passed by the faculty urging that regulation of student conduct be based on the premise that the development of responsible behavior is most effectively realized by policies that encourage independence and maturity.

The majority report states that the essence of the recommendation is that moral growth and character development are "possible outcomes rather than primary purposes of the University" and should not be included within the definition of the University's fundamental purposes.


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# Surf Club Whets Athletic Appetites

By SHIRLEY PAUL, News Editor

Surf's up. Grab your boards and let's go. At this command all Valley surf club members on campus would be more than ready to tackle the surf.

This newly organized club on campus was designed to promote sportsmanship and better relations between surfers and the community.

Dave Allison, president, and Bill Graham, vice president of the club, have lost no time in planning another trip for its members. Because of the storm coming in from the north, the club expects a big surf this weekend. Rincon Point, Ventura Overhead, and Hollywood by the Sea will be the surfers' destinations. "We do expect to have a big turnout," said Graham.

Finally having their prayers answered, the club now has two sponsors, Richard Mohan, library adviser, and James Campbell, of the life science department.

**Surf Generation**

A hundred thousand kids of our generation, most of whom are in Southern California, have found a whole new way of life by the sea. Yet few know that the surf craze began centuries ago when the Polynesians migrated to Hawaii.

Way back then, the original boards used were the "alaia," ridden exclusively by the alli (royalty), was a light, short thin board of wiliwili wood. This board was used to aid body surfing. It was much like today's belly board. The "olo," a heavier board, used by the commoners, was a longer and much thinner board. It was made of koa or Northwestern American pine logs.

**Pioneers**

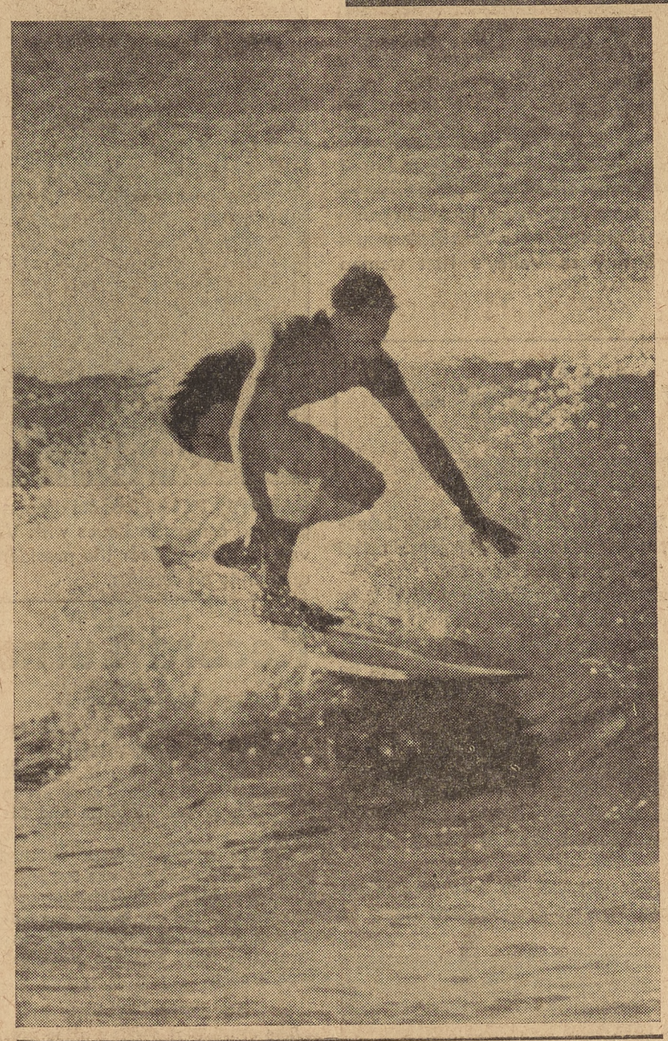
By some mystery surfing became almost obsolete among the islanders until 1907 when the Outrigger Canoe Club at Waikiki started the sport all over again. The mainland of Southern California made its debut in 1908 with George Freeth as the imported surfer from Hawaii. Duke Kahanamoku, 1912 and 1920 Olympic swimming champion, introduced surfing to the world. On they went, the pioneers of surfing. Today surfers may be found in Australia, New Zealand, South America, Europe, South Africa and Japan with the largest concentration of them in Southern California.

Not exclusively an Hawaiian sport any more, the Makaha International Surfing Championship held every year in Hawaii, is open to every surfer in the world.

**Boards**

Surf boards have changed a lot, too, since the days of the Polynesian "alaia." Without Bob Simmons' experiments with spoon shaped noses, double skegs, shorter and lighter boards, surfers would still be riding the "olo" board and Dave Velzy would not have designed the present day Malibu board.

Malibu, discovered in the '30s, was seen to have not more than 8-10 surfers in the water. More than that was considered a crowd. Today, a six foot and glassy, on a warm summer afternoon has 160 surfers in the water and as many as 30 taking a wave.



SURFER—Dave Allison, president of the newly formed Surf Club, is shown shooting the curl at Hollywood by the Sea, one of the many beaches still open. Dave, known as one of the top surfers in this area, rides his board every weekend.

## MONARCHS MEET

**TODAY**

10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.—VOTING—AS Candidates
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, "Mathematics in the Insurance Field," C 100
11 a.m.—Variety Show, VC Theater
11 a.m.—Ski Club, B 1
11 a.m.—Coed Volleyball Exhibition, El Camino at Valley, M. Gym
11 a.m.—Sports Car Club, E 102

**FRIDAY**

10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Runoffs if necessary
8 p.m.—Variety Show, VC Theater
8 p.m.—Basketball, Valley at Long Beach

**MONDAY**

8:30 p.m.—Athenaeum Museum Film, "Midsummer Night's Dream"

**TUESDAY**

11 a.m.—SCTA, FL 111
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m.—Intramurals, M. Gym
11 a.m.—German Club, FL 104
11 a.m.—Young Democrats, C 101
11 a.m.—Folk Singing Club, FL 106
11 a.m.—IVCF business meeting, P 101
11 a.m.—Newman Club business meeting, E 100
11 a.m.—Lettermen's Club, M. Gym
8 p.m.—Basketball, East LA at Valley, M. Gym

**THURSDAY**

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN—Jan. 23 through Jan. 30

## Revealed Love Doesn't Count

Don't count on love. It's nothing. Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren explained this to her tennis class Nov. 20. It seems that in tennis when there is no score it's love. Oh, well, that's one way of explaining love.

## Lion's Roar . . .

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Editor:

It seems that the time has come when something has to be said about the smoking habit and its relationship to the fine young people at Valley College. You'll notice that I am not addressing my remarks to my generation. I realized when I saw the TV news shot of the Surgeon General's committee that there is little use in talking about stopping smoking to anyone my age. In those pictures of the committee at work you could hardly see what was going on because of cigarette smoke.

But I think it is worthwhile to talk about the importance of giving up the smoking habit where students are concerned. I think it is the duty of our health, our teaching and our counseling staff—and the special duty of our administrative people—to bring home to every student in vivid terms the extent of the danger inherent in smoking.

I seriously question that we have been thinking clearly on this matter, and as evidence I point to the fact that in the automat near the Old Qaud (and maybe at other points on campus) there is and has been for some time a cigarette vending machine. This machine, by the way, is available to any grammar school child who may (and many do) wander through the campus. And, of course, cigarettes may be purchased at the student store.

May I suggest that we form an organization on campus that has as its objective the conquest of the smoking habit? I would be pleased to talk to any students or faculty members who would like to help bring such a society into being.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN A. BUCHANAN
Speech Dept., B 53

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Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the students of Valley for their fine showing at last Thursday's election assembly. I have always believed that given the opportunity, Valley students would support well-planned activities. I hope that Valley will be more than just a school—we gave it a good start with the fine turnout. Let's continue the progress.

HENRY MILLER
A.S. Treasurer

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Dear Editor:

It's that time of the year again. The Executive Council soon will decide who gets the slap on the back. The mutual admiration society will abrutly climb into high gear, and the members of the council engulfed in a sea of hypocritical compliments and plaques.

The entire philosophy of award giving on the Council is wrong. By rewarding excellence, mediocrity is standardized. A Council member should not be rewarded for doing a good job—that's what the he was elected to do. If a member does not perform at a high degree of competency, he shoud not be tolerated.

The only valid awards should properly be given to those students on campus who donate their time to better the school. These should be students who are not under an obligation to do so but those willing and public spirited individuals who contribute to the amelioration of current campus problems.

Let's stop accepting mediocrity as the norm.

—Barry Ksionzki

## Faculty . . .

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of the foreign language department, to travel in Europe and the Orient. Teaching in MacDonald's place will be Mrs. Charlott Leslau, and acting chairman of the department will be Joseph Puig, associate professor of Spanish.

George Jaffray, assistant professor of mathematics, will be on leave to travel and will be replaced by Gordon Silver.

David Brown, at Valley this semester as a substitute for Gerald Meaker, has been given a probationary assignment in the history department for the spring semester.

A new nursing instructor at Valley of the spring semester will be Mrs. Patsy Sue Johns who has recently earned her Masters degree at UCLA.

Returning to Valley next semester will be Miss Harriet Baker, associate professor of art, on leave to tour the Orient; Mrs. June Bierman, library coordinator, on leave to study at UCLA and Fred Machetanz, testing coordinator, also studying at UCLA.


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# Students Don New Look With Finals

BY LARRY KLEIN
Assistant Managing Editor

Get out the coffee pot, your oldest clothes, no-doze tablets and prepare to endure that age old problem of final exams. It seems that when the semester is coasting along, finals pop up to ruin everything.

All students in practically every institution must go through this semester end fun. The students of Valley College fall into this category. Jan. 23 starts the week of truth on the Valley campus. Students will actually begin going to the library for studying purposes; and flocks of students will be seen leaving their social home in the cafeteria to study.

**The Grubby Look**

Many customs go hand and hand with finals including studying. The male species about the campus take on the grubby look, as they seem to lose their razors each time finals exams come up. Some students lacking in this manly art of beard growing pay a visit to the local costume shop to buy their whiskers.

The torn-off sweatshirt is worn by the studious male, along with the pants he has used to garden in, plus his finest pair of car washing shoes. The appearance of this individual seems to resemble a man after tangling with a mountain lion; not a student who is slaving away at the books.

Girls on the campus are hit by the final fever also. Following the trend set by the boys, girls don themselves in the biggest sweatshirts they can find. The girls that don't own one borrow one from their over-sized father, brother, or boy friend. When seen, they look at least 10 sizes too large.

**Hair Styles**

Another thing that seems to happen is the variation of girls' hair styles. Every night during the regular semester the females pile rollers on their pretty heads like they were going out of style; when finals come around it looks as though they use three at the most. Their hair would look better if it was done by the wind.

Many devices are used to aid the students studies: a tape recorder, where all of the semester's notes are repeated through the speaker of the recorder; the seminar is when different students get together and discuss the probable questions of the test; and others, who rely on the scientific method of osmosis, where they fall asleep the night before the exam with the book atop their head and hope something will sink through their cranium by morning. Others pray.

**Wide Awake Look**

At this time of the year students take stay-awake tablets like popcorn. The sales of these insomniac pills soar sky high because of this festive occasion. Students who usually drink milk turn to the evil caffien in coffee in hope that this will keep their sleepy eyes open.

The real studying should have been done throughout the semester, but as part of the finals customs, the ancient art of cramming still prevails.

For some students the final can spell life or death, for others it will answer the question of getting an A or B in the class, and for others, it will just be the end of the winter semester.

## GAME AIRED

Valley's basketball game against Santa Monica Feb. 21 will be broadcast over their college FM radio station, KCRW.

A crew from Santa Monica will air the game from the broadcasting booth in the Valley College gymnasium.

KCRW is at 89.9 megacycles on the radio dial and can be heard by the San Fernando Valley listening audience. The broadcast will begin at 8 p.m.

CLUBS

# Students Celebrate With T.G.I.O. Party

By MIKKI ROHALY, Club Editor

T.G.I.O. (Thank God It's Over) will be the attitude prevalent on the Valley campus, Friday, Jan. 31, the day final exams are over.

The **Ski Club** in keeping with this idea has planned a T.G.I.O. party on that day of thanks at 8:30 p.m. and invited the entire student body. Tickets will be $1.25 stag and $2.50 drag and may be picked up at the business office. The affair will take place at the Lopez Canyon Lodge on 16000 Bailey Rd. in San Fernando, with free refreshments for all, and door prizes for those blessed with good luck. This is your road map—Go north on Woodman Ave, to Osborne St., turn right onto Osborne, travel until you reach Foothill Blvd., then make a left on Foothill and follow the signs from there to the Lodge. GOOD LUCK!!! If you are thankful that school is finished for the semester and that you have passed (maybe) your exams —celebrate by attending the T.G.I.O. party.

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Across campus in the **Writers' Club** winners circle we see Betty Langdon, Judy Pike and Noreen Davis, who won awards for original material submitted for the Writers' Club prose and poetry contest. The contest was open to members and non-members and therefore created more top notch competition. First place went to Betty Langdon for her short story, "Tickle Lock"; Judy Pike came in second with her short story, "The Contest"; and third place went to Noreen Davis for her story, "Point of View."

Membership for this writers organization is always open, and the dues are only $1 a semester.

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Speaking of money, congratulations are in order for the **Art Club**, which organized a special sale to raise $70 to finish the fountain in front of the new Art building, but slightly exceeded this amount by grossing $800. This is just a mere $730 more than they expected. This unexpected windfall more than balances the Art Club treasury for the semester.

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It seems that anyone on campus would jump at the chance to acquire $100, yet almost half the student body has turned down this opportunity by not applying for this semester's **TAE-Les Savants** scholarship. The award has never gone unclaimed, yet the appplication deadline is almost at hand, and no one has applied. There must me someone on campus who has maintained at least a 3.2 over-all grade point average. The last day to file is Friday, Jan. 31. Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton or Charles B. Kinzek in the Administration building.

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Sports cars are being tuned up for the big "Mishuganah 4," the **Sports Car Club** rally to be held Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate, and show off driving skills, is asked to meet in the parking lot at the corner of Burbank Blvd. and Ethel Ave. Anyone may participate, but a small fee will be charged all entrants, to finance trophies and prizes which will be awarded to the winners.

The semester is over, club activities are coming to a halt, and T.G.I.O.

# How To Teach Slosson Style

By SHIRLEY PAUL
News Editor

The confederate flag, an outdated, offbeat picture calendar, a sign with words of wisdom, "DO NOT PLACE ANYTHING EXCEPT PAPER ON THE DRAFTING TABLES," glass cases containing rocks, models of atoms, bookshelves and other paraphernalia identify Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor.

As an instructor, Slosson is unusual. "The position of the teacher," he said, "is to teach and to train students, not for the instructor to display his knowledge." With this philosophy of education, Slosson has been hailed as one of the "best" by the students who know him.

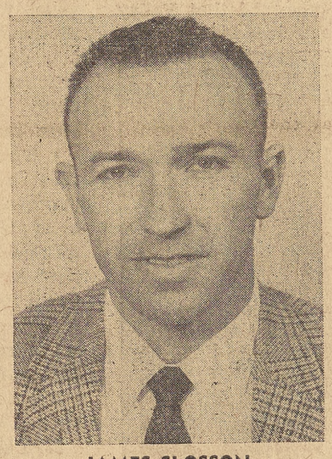
**A Hail to Beer**

A firm believer in relating the unknown with the known, Slosson will use examples closely associated to the majority of the students. He will explain the properties of a mineral by elucidating that a building built of the particular mineral would be good for storing beer. Among his students his love for beer is legendary. Occasionally a question may appear in a test: "What mineral is glassy like a beer bottle?"

**Track Star**

As the recipient of a BA, MS and PhD in geology, Slosson also minored in geography, social studies, engineering and P.E. at the University of Southern California. Having lettered in track in 1946-48 at SC, Slosson went on to become the track team's assistant coach, from 1955-62. Not only a fine instructor and Slosson is also remembered as one of Valley's most brilliant track coaches. Under his guidance, Valley College track team won the Metropolitan Conference three years straight (1952-54).

An "old man" at 38, Slosson retired from coaching in 1962. "The more satisfaction, becomes almost a missionary project. After ten years in track," he continued, "I feel I have completed my mission." Although the time factor discontinued his coaching, Slosson along with two associates, Philip Clarke, math instructor and Richard Raskoff, geology instructor, deliberate on the track and work out every free afternoon they chance to get.



JAMES SLOSSON

**Business**

A person with a keen sense of humor filled with wit, Slosson always seems to be busy doing something. He is just as busy out of school as he is in. A consulting practice on the side, plus one full time employee and four part-time employees working for him, Slosson has engaged himself in two, ten year projects: The Porter Ranch Development in Granada Hills with 4,500 acres which, according to the instructor, will be subdivided into 50,000 homes; and the Diamond Bar Ranch in Pomona containing 8,000 acres upon which 65,000 homes will be built. "Two thousand acres in this area," said Slosson, "will be converted into one-five acre estates."

One of Slosson's field trips is the rockiest regalement of the semester, especially if it is, "to see Mulholland Drive by daylight." As a member of the Supervising for Geology for Converse Foundation, Slosson's personal choice for the new Southwestern College was picturesque Mulholland Drive. His favorite site was overruled by the majority of the board, and Culver City was chosen as the sit for the college. "It's a very depressed area," says Slosson. The other two sites were Baldwin Hills, the ridge to the west, adjacent the dam; and Sunset.

Slosson's psychology in class is the same as that on a field trip. When his audience's attention wanders, a humorous anecdote will bring students back to earth. In class, when the audience's attention wanes while slides are being shown, he will insert one which does not necessarily have anything to do with the subject, geology. The class stays awake and so does Slosson.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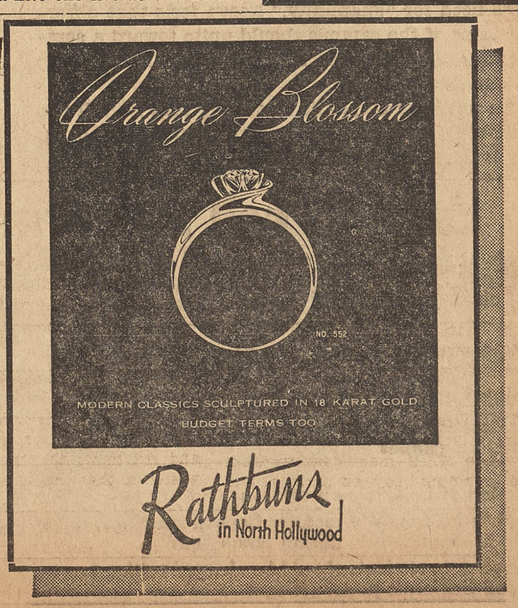


**HENRY MILLER,** AS presidential candidate, attracting attention with campaign headgear, encourages student to vote while at the same time builds his public image with a handshake and a friendly word. Communication between students and student leaders is one of Miller's main planks, to be accomplished through the establishment of a Town Hall Forum where students may lodge suggestions to AS officers.

Center, in boistrous support of Jan Yacobellis for president, students jump on th eband wagon with trumpet, banner and placards voicing their favor in a campaign march on the cafeteria. If elected, Miss Yacobellis would go down in campus history as Valley's first woman president.

# Lee Rosen — Campus Unity

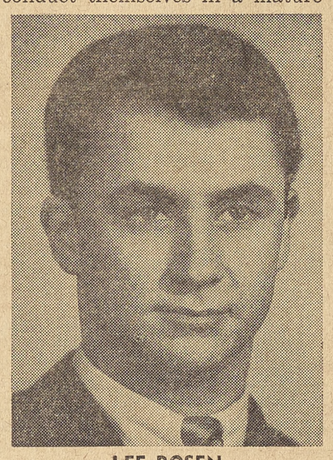
Lee Rosen, 20-year-old political science major, is determined to bring Valley College much-needed leadership in the form of representation.

The A.S. presidential candidate who has been active in youth leadership in high school and activities off campus was once "thrown in jail" by the U.S. Chief Probation Officer and the U.S. Chief Marshall. Rosen is quick to point out this was in conjunction with a city-wide youth leadership rogram.

Speaking out on the Council's failure to legalize bermudas on campus, Rosen barked, "Let's go beyond what we've done about bermudas. Let's make some noise on this campus! Night students enjoy relaxed dress standards while the day student is being discriminated against."

**Regulations Hypocritical**

Continuing in this vein he explained that Valley students are told to conduct themselves in a mature manner but are not given the opportunity. Rosen denounced dress and fraternity regulations as being "hypocritical."



LEE ROSEN

"I believe that fraternities are growing," he said. "They are off campus organizations but without the campus they would not be here." If elected president Rosen pledged himself to carry this problem in person to the Board of Education.

Commenting on his oppositions' platforms, he stated, "Both Jan and Henry reflect the thinking of a small group of people in student government and have failed to consider the "average student." Rosen, not active before in school government, suggested that students of Valley would much rather spend $10,000 for juke boxes and pool tables rather than a proposed statue of a lion. He criticized the leaders' failure to consider books for the library before a statue because, "You must build school spirit before you can build something to it."

**IOC Undeveloped**

Rosen has attacked Miss Yacobellis for failure to develop the strong potential of IOC. "Her activity in IOC this semester," he added, "might be symbolized by an incident which found IOC members not interested in one of her ideas. She proclaimed, 'Since you're not interested, I'll decide myself.'" Rosen also criticized severely IOC's point system pointing out it only involves a few clubs and does nothing but breed contempt among the others.

At a Star news conference he continued to stress Valley's need for "unanimity." Rosen feels that different factions of the campus should unite toward a common goal rather than the constant bickering that was prevalent this semester.

Rosen has been emphatic in stating that he will not be a rubber stamp for the administration but will bring Valley true representation for the first time.

# Jan Yacobellis — First Lady?

Presidential hopeful Jan Yacobellis announced that she would try everything in her power, if elected president, to legalize fraternities and sororities at Valley. She added that this could only be possible if both social organizations could conform to the standards established by the Board of Education.

"I hope to establish a committee to work with representatives from the fraternities and sororities to find out if the organizations desire to meet the standards established by the Board," Miss Yacobellis said.

**Announces Platform**

Another aspect of Miss Yacobellis' platform concerns the general physical improvement of Valley's campus. She then listed the following course she would take to make these improvements.

1. "I favor the purchasing of a second marquee which will be placed at the north end of the campus. The purpose of the marquee will be to give the theater arts department additional publicity for their publications," Miss Yacobellis said.

JAN YACOBELLIS

2. She indicated that she would also purchase a billboard to be placed in a central location on campus. A calendar of events would be placed on the billboard so that more students would be aware of coming activities.

3. "I think there is a definite need for a public relations director who will spend his entire time publicizing all school activities. The publicist will then send out these news releases to the various types of news media," Miss Yacobellis said.

She added that the public relations representative will work 40 hours a week and will be paid out of student body funds.

**Increased Thefts**

4. Another problem of major concern at Valley, said Miss Yacobellis, is the increased number of thefts on campus. "This problem deserves a great deal of investigation for the students' own protection," she said.

"I propose to establish a committee which will work with our law enforcement agency on campus," she said.

Miss Yacobellis is the second woman to run for the office of AS president. She has served as student body secretary for a two-semester duration. In addition to being president of IOC, which consists of 36 clubs on campus, she was elected as Valley's first woman AS vice president.

**Most Outstanding**

The 19-year-old coed was selected as one of the most outstanding business students at Valley. She plans to transfer to USC where she will continue to major in business education.

Miss Yacobellis is presently working part time at the telephone company. Her ambition is to go into management after she graduates from USC.

# Henry Miller — 'VC Speakup'

Man of the Year Henry Miller, student body treasurer, emerged as the shining light in the AS presidential race as he called for "Valley to find its voice."

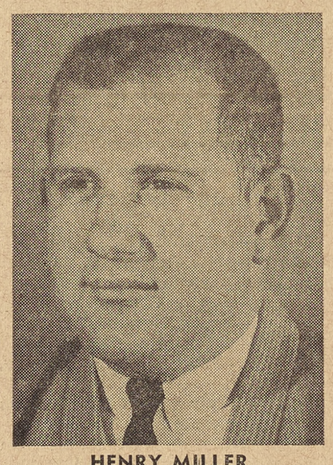
"It is time that students stand up and say what they believe. Then the student leaders should do something to see that they get what they shout for," Miller said. "The council should not be in tin gods, but should be truly representative of the students—all of them."

**Town Hall Forum**

Redheaded Henry Miller saluted the Quadwranglers' program and hopes to expand it next semester to include a Town Hall Forum where students, administrators and teachers can speak up. He also plans to get to the bottom of the students' wishes by taking "opinion polls."

Still wielding the hatchet, Miller was outspoken about what he termed "his running mates' lack of qualifications."

"Lee Rosen says he wants to do something for the school, but it's sure funny that this desire to do something should begin the same time as elections. Where has he been for three semesters?" Miller asked pointedly.



HENRY MILLER

This isn't the first time that Miller has thrown his hat into the ring for A.S. office, for he's served Valley in many capacities since his entrance. His charges against Rosen are backed by his qualifications, he believes.

**Man of Year**

Miller has been treasurer and played part in forming the school's many thousand dollar budget. Other than this post, he was named Man of the Year in the seven Los Angeles junior colleges, and he has won numerous awards for leadership on the Van Nuys campus.

Not pulling any punches in a straight-forward manner, the 22-year-old business major criticized his female opponent for her platform. "Jan (Yacobellis) has a great platform," he laughed. "It's so great that most of her planks are already accomplished and the rest are impossible."

**Doesn't Promise the Impossible**

Miller is not promising the impossible, but hopes to make commitments to the students which he can successfully carry out if he is elected. He stands for a student-teacher forum, a sports work shop and better organization of the existing bodies on campus.

One stand which Miller holds as important is the incorporation of better relations with off-campus groups.

The executive council can be improved, Miller said in a recent Valley Star press conference. The student body treasurer has been a member of the body, and he feels he is acquainted with their problems.

**CANDIDATE LEE ROSEN** discusses his political views on various campus and campaign issues with Valley students, encouraging them to vote in his favor for the presidential position. Rosen's main plank is unanimity on campus.

# Record Turnout Expected...

(Continued from Page 1)

semester's election results might far overshadow all previous totals.

Four polling places are open to Valley voters. The voting areas are in the quad, by the Cafeteria and Library.

Another change enacted by Jim Kinkead's replacement was the move of a voting place to the Theater Arts department. The old booths were in front of the Physics building, but poor turnout in past elections prompted Craig's move.

**New Student Leaders**

The candidates seeking office now will be the group that takes command of student leadership next semester.

This semester's Executive Council is holding their last meeting today.

Jack Easton, AS president, will step down from the campus' top rung on the ladder to matriculate to the University of Southern California. His replacement will be decided by the winner of the Miller-Yacobellis-Rosen contest.

**Posts Uncontested**

Several posts have no one in contention for them, according to the official slate. Many other positions have only one person competing for the office.

The finale, as far as this semester's officers are concerned, comes Sunday when the outstanding leaders of the school will be saluted with a banquet. Both Miller and Miss Yacobellis will be present at the awards celebration, since they were members of the Executive Council this semester.

**Officers Leaving**

Other officers that will step down from student body leadership to assume other duties are Colleen Ferguson, who was announced as Valley Star city editor for the Spring.

Next semester's officers who have taken different stands on most issues agree that the campus must be reunited calling the on-campus clubs and off-campus groups the "best road to our wanted destiny" as Miller put it.

Two of the three candidates for president feel that IOC can be used more effectively. Miss Yacobellis, who presently leads the group, contends that "it's a smooth running body." Her running mates, Miller and Rosen, look for improvement.

**Off-Campus Groups**

All of the hopefuls would like to solve the problem posed by the sororities and fraternities which are not considered legal on Valley's campus. All have different approaches. Miss Yacobellis hopes to work out the differences between the school and the groups and bring them on campus. Miller feels that this is impossible. "All we can hope for," the student body treasurer said, "is for better working arrangements between these groups and our student body. They sure support our activities."

*"Let's make Valley College more than just a school."*

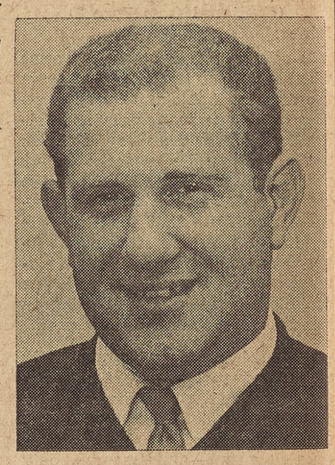
TOWARD A BETTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY

VOTE

HENRY MILLER

for

PRESIDENT



# Easton's Fall Platform

Below is listed the campaign platform of Jack Easton as he proposed it last Spring, accompanied by his accomplishments in these areas as of the close of his term of office.

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|---|---|
| Bringing fraternities and sororities on campus | NO |
| Establish IOC tutorship for Valley College athletes | NO |
| Students should be permitted to wear Bermuda shorts on campus | NO |
| Naming of buildings on campus | NO |
| Hold "open house" Executive Council meetings, to be held in the cafeteria during lunch hour? | NO |
| Out of state students should be charged tuition to attend California junior colleges | YES |

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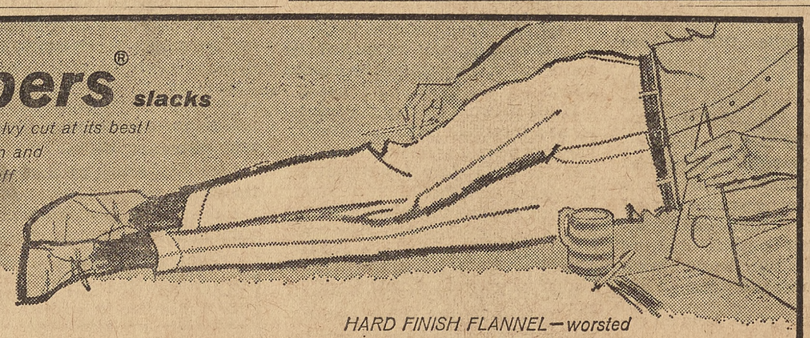

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# Valley's 'Spirited' Good Old Days

## VC Increases — But Interest Decreases

BY SHIRLEY PAUL
News Editor

It all started in 1949. Since then Valleyites have elected short presidents, slim president, handsome presidents and — presidents.

When the 433 newly registered students at the new Valley College wanted to elect a president of their own choice, an election was held between Dick Reynolds and Eugene Stauffer, Valley's first enrolled student. An all time record was set. Fifty per cent of the student body voted. Stauffer was elected Valley's first plump president.

**Bearded President**

Since that day, 14 years ago, Valley has had 29 president elects. A tradition has been set which has continued to grow.

The AS presidential election in May, 1958, between Carl Bedwell, Will Hatch and twice speaker for the chief executives nomination Chuck Rossie, ended up in a run off between Bedwell and Rossie. Students elected their first bearded AS president, Carl Bedwell. Unfortunately the former parliamentarian had to relinquish his post in the Fall for carrying insufficient units. Ed Roski with the majority vote of 337 of his opponent, Jerry Wheeler, who received 163 votes became Valley's new AS president.

Each year excitement grows around election time. The presidential candidates campaign as well as their supporters. Horn blowing and welcomed chaos can be seen on campus.

One of the largest turnouts of voters in the history of Valley's elections was May, 1962. Handsome Dave Hinz ran unaffiliated against distinguished Eric Jensen of the Independent Party. Hinz broke the party with a 537 votes to his opponent's 395. The following semester Jensen was nominated AS president. His running rival was Rod Davis.

**Way Back When**

The two party system on campus gave Valleyites the vigor they needed. Spirit and enthusiasm surrounded the students' man of their choice. One such election way back in May, 1961, had three candidates for the presidential seat. Dick Boutwell of the Confederate Party; Jerry Levitz, of the Independent Party; and adding a little salt to their tails, Jerry Gilbert ran unaffiliated. A runoff was in order with Levitz and his party receiving 291 votes to his opponent Boutwell, who captured 257 of the votes cast.

**Interests?**

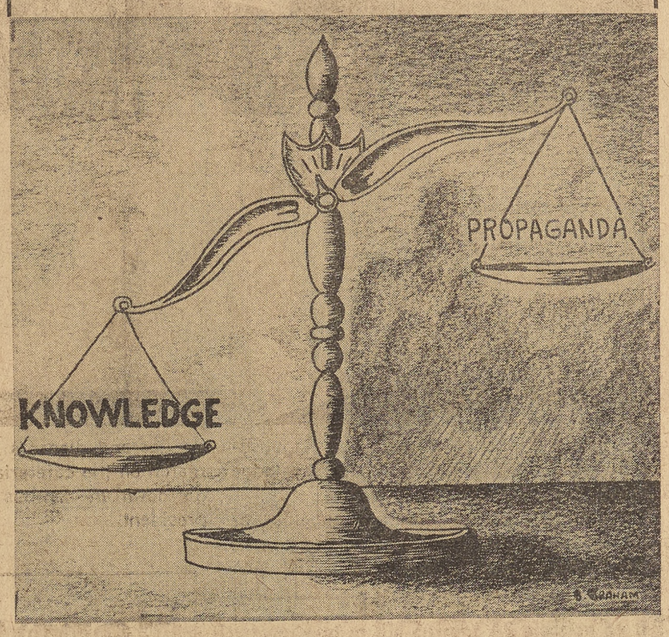
Spirited Valley has become an old hand at having elections. In January, 1962, when Stan Broder ran unopposed for AS president, Valley hit rock bottom.

Although the ex-treasurer made a good student leader, Valley's old fighting spirit was replaced with apathy. Students seemed to lose all interest. This apathy remained until May, 1963, when, after a year and a half, the largest election turnout since 1960 was recorded.

Running for the presidential nomination was Jack Easton, Florence Jarmula, the first woman to run for this high office, and Lee Hutson, write in candidate. It was just like the old days. Horns blew, bugles sounded and bands played. Valley shed her apathy and her students went to the poles. Of the 1200 votes cast, Easton made a sweeping victory with 665 votes in his favor. His two opponents, Jarmula received 251 votes and Hutson captured 178 votes.

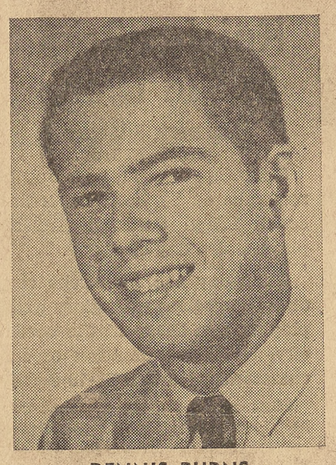
Yes—it all started way back in 1949 when the students were few but the spirit was many.

## Add Some Weight




**EDITORIAL**—Much has been said in the current AS election by the candidates in an attempt to get votes .Now it is up to the voter of the Los Angeles Valley College campus to decide the fate of the campaigners. The student must deciphed as to what has been knowledge, or idas which are workable and what has been mere propaganda. A budget of approximately $250,000 will be in the hands of the newly elected Executive Council members. They will take over when the spring semester begins. THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE.

## Two PR Men Vie For Commissioner



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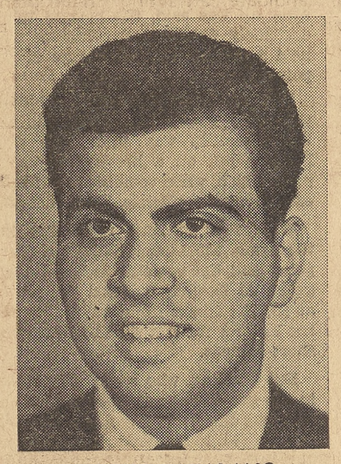


DENNIS CATALANO

### DENNIS BURNS

"I'm running for public relations because that's the one office I know I'm qualified for. If I thought I could be an able president, I'd run for president." That was the comment of Dennis Burns, candidate for commissioner of public relations.

The third semester journalism-English major is copy editor of the Valley Star and student director of the college's News Bureau. He says that his experience on the campus paper and his contacts with the community's news media through the News Bureau makes him the most qualified candidate.

"This is a job that demands experience in journalism and advertising and takes, above all, contacts with the local press," said Burns. "I've been making these valuable contacts since last Spring when I took over the News Bureau, and I have two semesters of experience right now. In short I can start getting the job done as soon as the semester starts—it's not a job I have to learn," he continued.

The San Fernando High School graduate will transfer to UCLA next September and plans to take graduate work at the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University.

Burns is presently editor of Inside Magazine, the public relations publication of the seven Los Angeles junior colleges.

### CATALANO

Dennis Catalano, candidate for the office of Commissioner of Public Relations, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School in Sun Valley.

A theater arts and broadcasting major, Catalano is a fourth semester students at Valley and plans to graduate in June.

He gives as his qualifications for Commissioner of Public Relations his experience of four years of working with the public as a salesman for Broadway Stores and being sports editor of his high school yearbook.

Also Catalano has served during the current semester on the IOC as president of the Newman Club.

In recent club elections, Catalano was voted both Mr. Newmanite and the Outstanding Newmanite for the Fall semester.

A member of the Ephebian Honor Society, Catalano has completed two semesters of speech and will be taking journalism and broadcasting classes at Valley next semester.

If elected Catalano plans to work for better communication among students, faculty and the community and to keep the public informed of Valley College activities through local newspapers and radio stations.

After graduation Catalano plans to work in the field of public relations.

Catalano has made arrangements with radio station KGIL to have college activities, including theater arts presentations, the Athenaeum, Occupational Exploration Series, speakers and athletic events, announced on the "Campus Memos" portion of the station's evening program.

## Yes Vote Needed for Post

### Only Eight Students Run for Offices

Of an enrollment of approximately 15,000 students at Valley, eight candidates seeking uncontested offices in the Jan. 15-16 elections have it made. Three other offices, commissioner of women's athletics, commissioner of campus services and commissioner of student activities go begging for candidates.

Candidate for commissioner of men's athletics, Tony Satori, is a member of the Lettermen's Club and has been elected the Spring vice president.

Christopher Royce, seeking the office of commissioner of scholastic activities is an officer in TAE—Les Savants.

Candidate for recording secretary, Claudia Hill has been active in AS affairs and is a member of the Coronets, Valley's women's honor service organization.

Neil Frame is an officer of the International Club, member of the Knights, men's honor service organization, and is now a candidate for the AMS Presidency.

Current AWS vice president, Linda Moordigan, is seeking to step up to presidency. Through her activities as vice president, she feels qualified to assume the duties of leadership.

Thomas Grime is the candidate for commissioner of the evening division. He is the newly elected president of the Newman Club and was IOC representative for Beta Phi Gamma.

Second term president of the International Club, Commissioner of Campus Services and incoming President of the Knights, Mitch Robinson is he uncontested candidate for AS vice president

The three unsolicited offices may be filled by write-in candidates.

## Constitution Changes Need Students OK

The following are the constitutional amendments which are on the ballot during the current Student Body election.

A vote in the affirmative will make these amendments law. They have already passed the Executive Council and the Constitutional amendment committee headed by Barry Ksionzki.

Article 5, Section 1: Nomination petitions for elective officers of the Associated Student Organization shall be submitted no earlier than the 13th week nor later than the 16th week of each semester unless the Campus Calendar should intervene.

Article 5, Section 8: The Parliamentarian and the Historian shall be appointed by majority to ⅔ vote necessary to fill vacant offices.

Article 4, Section 10: ELIGIBILITY: RECORDING SECRETARY AND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY. Candidates for Recording and Corresponding Secretary must be approved by the faculty members of the Secretarial Science Department and must have completed at least one semester of typing.

Article 5, Section 10: APPOINTMENT TO FILL VACATED OFFICE. Should the office of President become vacant for any reason, the Vice President shall automatically become President, assuming not only duties and powers of that office but also the title. By such assumption of the Presidency, the office of the Vice President becomes vacant. In the event of a vacancy occuring in the office of the Vice President, the Executive Council and the IOC in a combined meeting shall elect one of the members of the IOC to hold the office of Vice President. Each club and each council member has one vote. If an office becomes vacant for any other reason than the expiration of the term of office, the vacancy shall be filled in the following manner: The Executive Council shall consider all qualified candidates and appoint one by a two-third majority vote of the Executive Council.

The appointments to vacated office made by the Executive Council may be approved by the Associated Students in a general election instituted by petitions bearing the signatures of one percent of the Associated Students.

Article 4, Section 26: Change to read "The Commissioner of Men's Athletics shall be responsible for all athletic rallies. He shall also be responsible for representing the Associated Students in all matters concerning men's athletics. He shall assist the coaches and the Faculty Director of Athletics in formulating plans and arrangements for intercollegiate athletics. He shall be the Associated Students' representative in the selection of awards for lettermen and for championship teams. He shall be a member of the Athletics Policy Determining Committee.

Article 4, Section 25: Change to read "The Commissioner of Student Activities shall be responsible for and shall make all necessary arrangements for the conducting of satisfactory assemblies, non-athletic rallies, social programs, promoting college spirit on campus and at athletic events, and the coordinating and scheduling of events on the student calendar. He shall also inform the Associated Students of all activities and shall encourage attendance."

Article 4, Section 23: Change to read "The coordinator of campus services shall be responsible for the printing of the calendar of activities for the coming as well as the current semester. He shall also be chairman of the Student Parking Committee and in this capacity shall work cooperatively with the Faculty Parking Committee. He shall also act as a delegate at large."

Article 5, Section 5: Change to read "Voting for A.S. Officers shall be conducted not earlier than the fifteenth week of each semester. Associated Student Officers shall be elected according to this constitution unless an act of God occurs which prevents the election, in which case the election committee shall decide the time and place of election. The exact dates for filing petitions and for elections for the following college year (two semesters) shall be determined before the termination of the current college year. Said dates shall be posted in the student handbook.

Article 4, Section 31: Duties and powers of the commissioner of fine arts. "The commissioner of fine arts shall be a member of the Athenaeum commmittee, shall assist in the publication, creative and performing ARTS bulletin, and shall publicize all cultural and fine arts events. In the latter capacity he shall work with the commissioner of public relations." All section numbers of article 4 will be moved up one.

Article 4, Section 18: "Candidates for the office of commissioner of fine arts must have the approval of the Athenaeum committtee, theater arts department, the music department and the art department." All section numbers of Article 4 will be moved up one.

Article 4, Section 3: Add to the bottom of the list "Commissioner of Fine Arts."

Article 4, Section 9: Add the words, "shall the approval of the dean and the assistant dean of students in order to run for either of the above offices."

Article 9, Section 5: Delete whole section.

Article 7, Section 3: Delete the words "The President's cabinet shall verify the validity of all petitions submitted and if found valid."

Article 7, Section 2: Place the words, "The President's cabinet shall verify the validity of all petitions submitted."

Article 5, Section 9: Change words, "ASB" to "Executive Council."

Article 4, Section 38: Delete the whole section.

Article 4, Section 28: Delete words "Must recount and tally the votes" and add "he shall supervise the recounting and tallying of the votes."

Article 4, Section 11: Change words "Business Manager" to "Bursar."

All places where the words "Dean of Student Activities" or "Assistant Dean of Student Activities," change to remove the word Activities.

Article 2, Section 2: Delete the whole section.

### SUGGESTION BOX

**Want to make a suggestion?**

**If you ever wanted to make a suggestion on how to improve your school, now you can. There are suggestion boxes located in strategic spots on the campus.**

**If you have an impulse to make a suggestion on how to improve Valley College, you may write your suggestion on a slip of paper and place it in one of the suggestion boxes which are located in the library, cafeteria, student store and the snack bar.**

## U.S. Election Registration On Hand Now

Valley College students will have an opportunity to register for the June 2 state primary election with their own current student body election as a reminder.

Mrs. Betty Cohen, in charge of deputy registrar recruitment for the Valleywide Voter Registration Campaign, has arranged for a registrar to be stationed on campus to serve both day and evening students.

The registrar will be available at the south end of the college cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m today and at the library from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Staff members and all students of voting age are urged to take advantage of this service.

Arrangements were made through Dean William Lewis in cooperation with the Registration Campaign being administered by the League of Women Voters under joint sponsorship of the four Valley city councilmen.

**Commissioner of Elections**

## Experience Vs. Leadership Who Will Survive the Vote

### PETER DEYELL

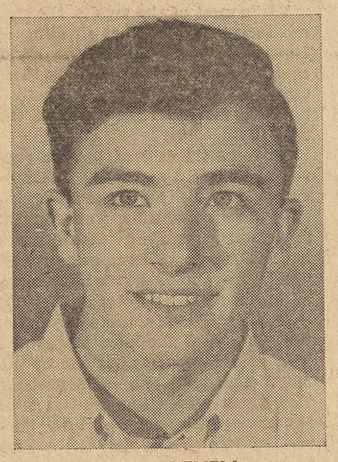
Peter Deyell, first semester theater arts major, stated, "I plan to get more people to vote, make elections more interesting and to make it mean more to vote if elected commissioner of elections."

The Grant High School graduate is freshman vice president, a member of IOC and a member of the Valley Collegiate Players. He was also in the musical production of "Good News."

He was junior chairman of the Los Angeles County Community Chest (Red Feather) campaign, associate adviser to the Sea Explorer Ship, a Boy Scout group and he is a rifle instructor for the National Rifle Association.

In the field of theater arts, Deyell has appeared in numerous television stage shows. He is also a member of the Screen Actors Guild and belongs to the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. Since his interests center around theater arts, he plans on becoming a director and would like to direct, act and produce his own show and also bring back live television.

Sports is also an interest of Deyell He had lettered in cross country at Grant High School. At Valley he found an interest in fencing and hopes to continue the sport. After graduating from Valley he plans to transfer to San Fernando Valley State College where he will continue his theater arts major.



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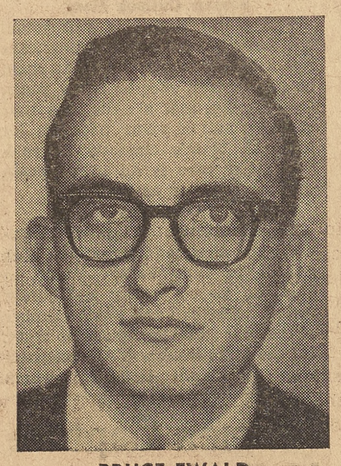

BRUCE EWALD

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"Elect the man who knows the job," says Bruce Ewald, candidate for commissioner of elections.

Ewald feels that he knows the job of elections, after having served under Jim Kinkaid, this semester's election commissioner. He aided Kinkaid in planning and publicizing the Homecoming Queen election that brought a record 1,100 student voters to the polls.

Ewald feels that this service during the election and on the election committee has afforded him the experience he needs to hold this post.

He also stated that service on the election committee "should be as it has been in the past, a precedent for all past commissioners of elections."

Twenty-year old Ewald is in his third semester at Valley, as a pre-law major. He hopes one day to have his own law firm in Los Angeles.

He feels that working in this post as election commissioner will aid him in his future roll as a lawyer.

Ewald has served on the Executive Council twice during Jim Kinkaid's absence, and is the representative of the Ski Club at weekly IOC meetings.

He served on the election committee, and the constitutional amendment committee, which is affiliated with the Executive Council.

Ewald was the organizer of the newly formed Ski Club and is the organization's vice president.

Ewald stated, "After listing my qualifications, I feel that I have gained enough experience to be able to assume the responsibilities of the office."

He went on further to say that if elected he will "continue the present policy of working toward greater student interest in the elections, through better publicity, to help increase the voter turnout and to encourage more students to run for offices in the future.

### ELECTION FACTS

**WHAT—Associated Student Body Elections**

**WHEN—Second and final day of elections are today. Run-offs will be held if necessary.**

**HOURS—Polls are open during the day from 10:00 until 2:00 and reopen at 6 p.m. and close at 9.**

**WHERE—Polls are located in four strategic areas of the campus. 1) The Quad, just north of the machines. 2) The cafeteria, south of the eating area. 3) The library, esat entrance, and 4) The area in between the theater arts building and the music building on the east side.**

**VOTING PROCEDURE—Any day or evening student of Los Angeles Valley College, upon presentation of a student body identification card may vote.**

### BASKETBALL SKED

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|---|---|
| Fri., Jan. 17—*Long Beach | Long Beach |
| Tues., Jan. 20—*East LA | Valley |
| Fri., Jan. 24—*Santa Monica | Santa Monica |
| Fri., Jan. 31—*Bakersfield | Bakersfield |
| Fri., Feb. 7—*Cerritos | Norwalk |
| Sat., Feb. 8—UCLA Freshmen | Valley |
| Tues., Feb. 11—*El Camino | El Camino |
| Fri., Feb. 14—*San Diego | Valley |
| Tues., Feb. 18—*East LA | East LA |
| Fri., Feb. 21—*Santa Monica | Valley |
| Tues., Feb. 25—*Long Beach | Valley |
| Fri., Feb. 28—*Bakersfield | Valley |

Fri., March 6—Metro Conference All-Stars vs. Metro Conference Champs (tentative)
Th-Fri-Sat, March 12-13-14—State Meet at Mt. San Antonio
*Indicates Conference games
All Home Games at 8:00 p.m.

## Goldstein Out Of Race for AS Treasurer

Barry Goldstein announced that he is officially withdrawing from the race for AS treasurer on Monday morning, leaving Ken Burr as the only contestant for the post. Reasons that he gave for his withdrawal are he has too many outside commitments which would prevent his fulfiling his duties at this time.

Second semester student Goldstein had expressed the need for a more democratic finance committee as his platform. "There is too much money being spent on activities that are not reaching the students. Our money should be spent more wisely. Most of the students are unaware that around $200.000 goes through the Executive Council each year," he said.

Upon being asked why he was running for treasurer, Goldstein said. "I enjoy serving the school. Working on the Executive Council has been a great experience in student government."

During his first semester here, Goldstein has served as freshman president. His objective during the semester was to unify the class and to orientate the members. Other offices held by Goldstein include president of the Squires during his high school days at Poly and Master Counselor of the Fidelity chapter of De Molay.

# Basketball Team Ends First Week

## Warriors Fall By 73-71 Count

BY TED WEISGAL
Assistant Sports Editor

Valley College threw a monkey wrench into the Metropolitan Conference race last Friday night by upsetting one of the pre-season choices, El Camino, 73-71.

A 24-point performance by Leonard McElhannon and Willie Hearnton's additional 23 sparked the host's win.

But Bob Gravett was the difference between victory and defeat.

With 18 seconds remaining in the contest Warrior Clark Canfield made the mistake of intentionally fouling Gravett. The "machine," who went into the contest sporting an 86.5 free throwing percentage, hit both shots to place the contest on ice.

A vain attempt was made by the Warriors to come back as they scored with 10 seconds left and were driving for another score when the game ended.

The entire second half was a tightly contested battle. The lead was either tied or changed hands 15 times during the final 20 minutes.

At the outset of the half Valley led 30-24. With 15:20 remaining in the game the Warriors tied the count at 36-36.

For the next 2:40 the scoreboard did flip-flops. Eventually El Camino's high point man Bob Garcia (20) gave the visitors a four point lead. At the time this seemed like too big a margin for the Valley fans.

With 8:12 remaining Lyle Maunder tied the score at 50-all by hitting a 15-foot jump shot from the side of the key.

McElhannon then scored on two consecutive lay-ups to put the Warriors down by four.

With 3:42 remaining the score was tied again. Not until Gravett hit on his two free throws did Valley lead by at least three. When he did the game was all over.

| VALLEY | a-FG | a-FT | P | R | T |
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| Selleck | 11-4 | 6-2 | 8 | 4 | 10 |
| Gravett | 6-4 | 3-3 | 5 | 4 | 10 |
| Hearnton | 17-10 | 5-3 | 12 | 1 | 23 |
| McElhannon | 21-11 | 3-2 | 8 | 4 | 24 |
| Zimmerman | 4 | 0-0 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Maunder | 7-1 | 3-3 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Halpern | 2-0 | 3-2 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| LeeRay | 4-1 | 0-0 | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Berger | 0-0 | 0-0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Alshuler | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Avery | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| EL CAMINO | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brennan | 4 | 7 | 2 | 15 |
| Brown | 5 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Canfield | 6 | 3 | 4 | 15 |
| Garcia | 9 | 2 | 2 | 20 |
| Lloyd | 3 | 5 | 5 | 11 |
| Caton | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Galiger | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Score by Halves

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Valley | 30 | 43—73 |
| El Camino | 24 | 47—71 |

### Falcons Fly

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|---|---|
| 74 Valley | Cerritos 90 |
| F— 0 Gravett | Hagen 18 |
| F— 6 Selleck | Jennum 11 |
| C— 7 Hearnton | Shepherd 12 |
| G— 9 Zimmerman | McCoy 17 |
| G— 9 McElhannon | Powell 15 |
| Valley | 22 52—74 |
| Cerritos | 39 51—90 |

Scoring subs: Valley—Altshuler 2, Avery 10, Berger 2, Halpern 4, Kirkland 6, LeeRay 3, Roehrs 4, Scott 12. Cerritos—Allison 4, Boersma 2, Engregretson 2, Freudenberg 9.

## Knights Bright In San Diego

BY DICK SHUMSY
Sports Editor

Saturday, Jan. 11, will long be remembered by head basketball coach Ralph Caldwell and his players as a day of agony.

That day the Monarchs covered themselves with glory while playing San Diego in the border city, but a combination of circumstances led to a 71-70 defeat.

Most of the players felt that they had been the victims of the biggest robbery since the Brinks job. All were highly critical of the officials, who incidentally hail from San Diego. But, after all was said, the players were extremely dejected over having not held a second half advantage of 18 points.

Valley had established that lead with only 15 minutes remaining in the game. It was then that the Knights put on a hectic full court press which, when combined with bad calls from the officials, led to defeat.

With four minutes remaining in the game, the Monarchs held a four point lead, but two outside baskets by guard Al Dowling knotted the score at 62. Jim Zimmerman put Valley in the lead for the last time by hitting a short jumper.

But Dowling, who scored 27 points in the game, was not to be denied as he broke the tie by bagging a 22 foot jumper. With 50 seconds remaining, Monarch Leonard McElhannon took a shot which was blocked when two San Diego men crashed into him. However, no foul was called and all was lost.

Prior to the bitter end, Valley had played its finest first half of the year, while building up a 14 point lead. Leading the offensive drive was McElhannon, who wound up as high man with 30 points. He was effective with many shots, including hooks, jumpers and driving layups. Forward Tom Selleck did his usual great job on the boards as well as hitting for 13 points.

But, Valley's biggest star of the game had to be center Willie Hearnton. It was the lanky Hearnton who completely demoralized San Diego's high scoring forward, Elburt Miller. Miller was held to only three points, which is 23 under his season average.

| VALLEY | a-FG | a-FT | R | P | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Selleck | 12-6 | 3-1 | 6 | 5 | 13 |
| Gravett | 3-2 | 0-0 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Hearnton | 8-2 | 2-2 | 10 | 4 | 6 |
| McElhannon | 19-13 | 4-4 | 6 | 0 | 30 |
| Zimmerman | 5-1 | 6-5 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Maunder | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Halpern | 1-0 | 1-1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| LeeRay | 2-0 | 2-1 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Scott | 4-3 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Avery | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |

| SAN DIEGO | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Kroepel | 8 | 1 | 3 | 17 |
| Matthews | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Alessio | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Dowling | 13 | 1 | 3 | 27 |
| Williams | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Bocko | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |

Score by Halves

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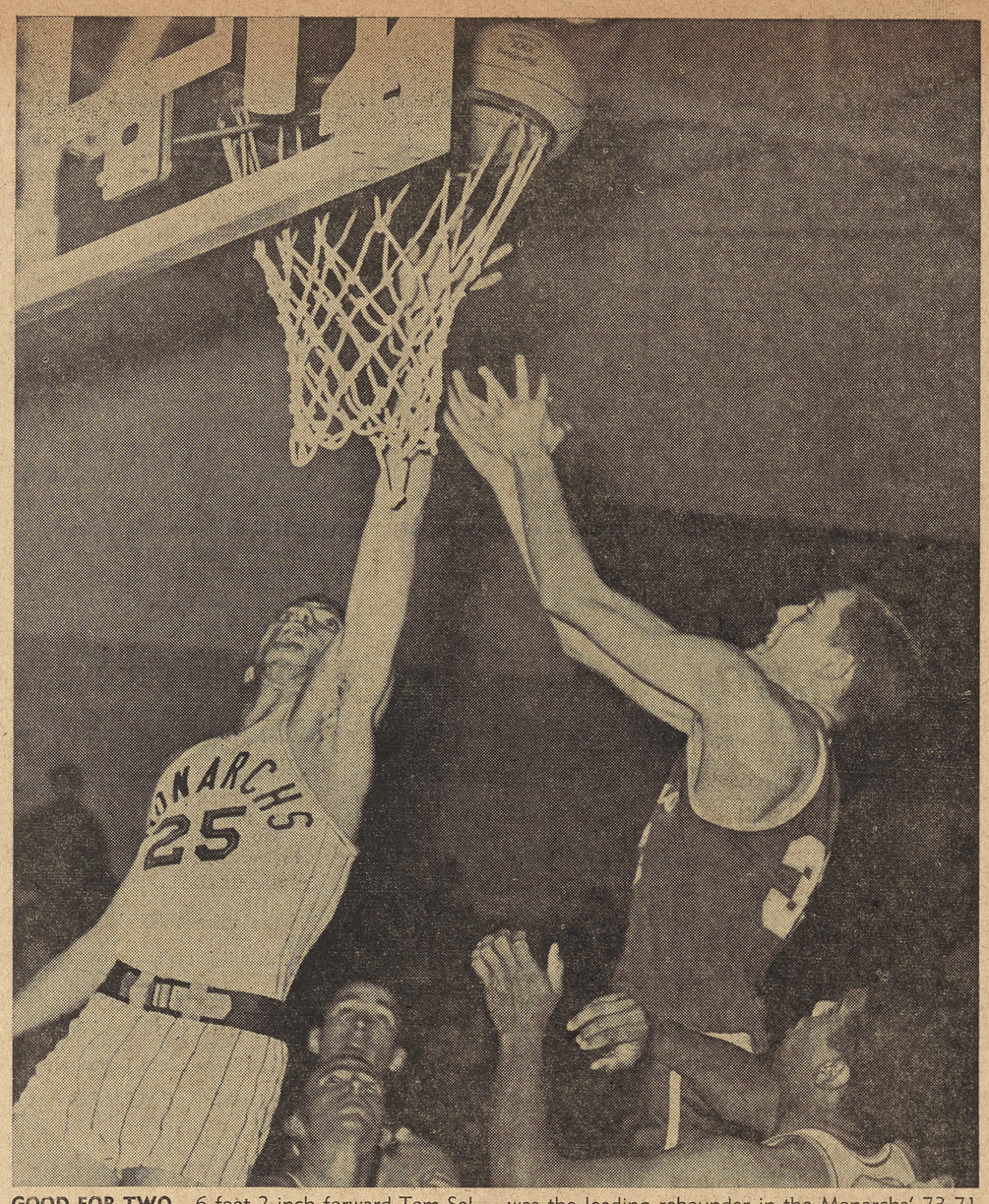
|---|---|---|
| Valley | 42 | 28—70 |
| San Diego | 28 | 43—71 |



GOOD FOR TWO—6 foot 2 inch forward Tom Selleck reaches by El Camino's El Palmquist for left handed tip-in and two more Valley points. Selleck was the leading rebounder in the Monarchs' 73-71 upset win over the Warriors. Looking on are Xavier LeeRay, Lion forward, and 2 unidentified Warriors.

# Cagers Face Vikes In Top Metro Game

By STEVE CHATON
Staff Writer

In what seems to be the tightest cage race in Metropolitan Conference history, the Valley College basketball team resumes play in Long Beach tomorrow evening against the conference leading Vikings.

The Vikes snafued pre-season predictions when they knocked off top rated El Camino College in the conference opener. Previously, the Long Beach quintet had compiled a 10-5 practice record with no impressive wins. In two holiday tournaments, the Vikings finished 7th out of 8 teams in the Foothill Tourney and 7th out of 16 teams in the Sam Barry classic.

**Bakersfield Drubbed**

In the second game of the new season, the Vikes rose to the occasion by handing the Renegades of Bakersfield College a decisive loss. Outstanding for Long Beach in the young season have been Bob Johnson, Bennie Richard and Romie Hargrove, all of whom averaged over 13 points a game. Along with Mike Waldie's 10 point average, the Vikes have four of five starters in double figures.

Coach Bob Hunt is pleased with his team's performance thus far but sees a tight race for first place. Hunt said, "Don't be surprised if the top team has accumulated three or four defeats."

Last season, Long Beach finished in fifth position in Metro play but with the addition of Johnson, USC transfer, the Vikes possess an evenly balanced squad that may take the top prize.

**Monarchs Host Huskies**

Next Tuesday, conference play resumes at Valley as the cagers play host to East Los Angeles College. The Huskies boast four returning lettermen from last year's squad plus All-City star from Garfield High, Danny Rodriguez. Returning for the Elacs are Jim Bass and Ernie Shepherd at forwards, Frank Polito at guard and Rick Harkey at the post.

Harkey showed pre-season prowess by making the All-Sam Barry Tournament first team in the holiday classic. Rodriguez and Shroeder have also hit the spotlight with 20 point performances over Harbor College.

The Huskies are not highly rated this year but the fact that experience counts could prove to be the Elacs best weapon.

**Valley Still Shaky**

Coach Ralph Caldwell has found some success with the lineup consisting of Bob Gravett and Tom Selleck at forwards, Willie Hearnton at center and Leonard McElhannon and Jim Zimmerman running the backcourt. Both conference games proved to be shaky for the Lions as neither was decided by more than a few points. Both could have gone either way with breaks.

Caldwell was not disturbed with the loss to San Diego and still has faith that his boys will return to the winning way.

## Lion Fencers Close Semester

Valley College's fencing team will end this semester's activities tomorrow night as it competes in the L.A. Open (saber) Fencing Tournament at Leusinger High in Inglewood. Coach John Tatum has entered two students, Bert Klugkish and Jeff Sitzer.

Last Friday night Valley hosted the L.A. Open Epee division of the tourney and Monarchs Allen Wilson and Klugkish both made the semi-finals. Valley's epee team ended in third place in Southern Cal, which is the L.A. Open.

This semester Valley has competed in the Amateur Fencing League of America and has placed well considering the team only has ten men and five women. The fencing team is selected from the regular fencing classes.

Next semester Valley will enter intercollegiate competition and will meet national rated fencers. Graduation will hurt the squad as two of the team's top players are transferring to four year colleges. Wilson is going to San Fernando Valley State and Scott Hall is going to UCLA.

Another factor hurting the team is that Coach Tatum is going on a sabbatical leave to Europe. The new coach has not yet been announced. However, next semester's captain will be Klugkish.

On tap in the spring for Valley's fencers is the UCLA Invitational to be held February 29 and March 1. This will be a three weapon tourney. In 1961 the Monarchs took first place. On March 13 and 14 the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference will be held at Valley State and colleges west of the Rockies will be entered.

### TENNIS CLASS

**Valley students who wish to improve their tennis game are asked by Coach Al Hunt to report to the courts nearest to the Men's Gym every Wednesday between 3 and 5:30 p.m.**

**The tennis clinic will be coached by Hunt, varsity tennis coach. Hunt urges all interested tennis players to support this program, "as only through practice will you improve your game."**

### WEEK'S BEST

**Valley's defensive basketball genius, Willie Hearnton, was proclaimed by the Lettermen's Club as the outstanding Monarch Athlete-of-the-Week.**

**Hearnton earned the award by virtue of his stellar performances in games last week against El Camino and San Diego. In the latter game he held the Knights high scoring forward, Elbert Miller to a mere three points which is 23 under his season average.**

Underrated but . . .

# Gravett Holds Key to Success

By STEVE CHATON
Staff Writer

While most of the eyes in the gym are focused on the hot shooting of Leonard McElhannon or the backcourt prowess of Lyle Maunder, Bob Gravett makes his way in basketball by being at the right place at the right time.

Up until the last of the pre-conference games, two weeks ago, Gravett was content to average a respectable 13 points a game while pulling in several rebounds in each contest. Against Citrus College, however, he finally broke loose and led the Monarch cause with 20 points.

As Coach Ralph Caldwell has said, "Bob is one of the most underrated men on the team, but is one of the most consistent and dependable." The 6 foot 4 inch forward has been "improving through the entire season" and now holds one of the keys to success for the entire team.

**Season Outlook Hazy**

The Metro season is still young but already top seeded teams have fallen by the wayside in what could be the tightest race in many years. Gravett, too, sees a tight race that could go any of many ways. As for his own team's chances, he said, "we could take it all if we begin working together as a team."

**Local Boy**

Gravett resides in North Hollywood and attended Polytechnic High School in Sun Valley. While at Poly, he played varsity and junior varsity basketball and was a member of the 1961 City Championship team. On the same team was All-American prep star Gail Goodrich, whom Gravett has used as a cast to mold his play after.

As is the case many times, Gravett came to Valley with the idea he would make up units in math and then transfer to San Fernando State College. After a year of hard study and no basketball, he realized that two years and an Associate of Arts degree at Valley would be best, so he remained.

With the hopes of making the varsity squad this year, Gravett quit his summer job in a neighborhood market and began practicing every day. Summer league at Valley was the next step and perhaps the most beneficial. Under the coaching of professional basketball star John Berberich, Bob received what he considers his most help.

Caldwell has said that Bob "is an ideal student from a coaching standpoint, as he is always willing to learn something new that may benefit his play."

### ATTENTION!

All athletes now in school who are planning to participate in spring sports, are asked by athletic director Ben McFarland to report to the Men's Gym Office to make an appointment for physical examination.

## Coed Smashers Meet; Valley Tops Warriors

Junior college coed volleyball at its best comes to the Monarch campus today at 11 a.m. when the Lions of Valley meet the Warriors of El Camino in an exhibition assembly in the Men's Gym.

Valley's team of Linda Murphy, Diana Hoffman, Linda Landes, Peggy Hickman, Mike Mitchell, Gene Pfluger and Dave Avazian currently hold the title of Southern California Junior College Coed Volleyball Champions.

The Monarchs gained the title by winning the Southern California Volleyball Tournament held at Long Beach City College last Dec. 11 defeating Long Beach and El Camino in a playoff tilt.

Sixteen individual trophies were copped by the local squad in the Long Beach tourney and the assembly today promises lots of action.

The student body is invited to support its championship team. Admission free.

## Women Capture Volleyball Prize

For the fourth straight year the A division of the coed Valley College volleyball team brought home the trophy. No other team participating in the Southern California Junior Colley Volleyball Tournament can boast of this record.

The tournament, held Tuesday at Pierce College, again saw Valley defeat its rivals, Harbor Junior College, for the second year in a row. Valley won the final game, 11-7. The first of the three final games, played by eight minute sessions, ended in a tie, 7-7. Harbor and Valley went into a two minute overtime period which Harbor won, 13-12. But the first taste of vicory was all Harbor got. For the next 2 games the Monarchs performed smoothly under the leadership of the two co-captains; Linda Murphy and Diane Hoffman plus coaching from Mrs. Ruby Zuver, associate professor of physical education and director of the WAA.

The B division from Valley was defeated in its semi-finals by a close one point.

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# Wrestlers Meet City College After Losing in Cal Poly Meet

Fresh from the Cal Poly Invitational and a dual meet with Pierce Tuesday, Valley's wrestling team travels to Los Angeles for a 3 p.m. match with the Huskies of L.A. City College tomorrow.

Valley meets a formidable foe in LACC and doesn't figure to come out on top. However, optimistic Nick Giovinazzo says, "Anything can happen in sports and the Lion muscle men should not be counted out."

In the recent Cal Invitational the Monarchs were among 26 junior colleges entered. Two hundred fifty athletes represented these colleges but Valley failed to qualify anyone for the finals. San Bernardino and El Camino shared the top spot with Cerritos, Grossmont (San Diego), Bakersfield, and Chabot (N. Calif.) rounding out the top six in the tourney.

Wrestling made its debut on the Valley campus in 1963 with the Lion wrestlers defeating crosstown rivals Pierce, for their only victory of the season. Prospects for a Monarch victory this year looked good as Pierce and Valley will meet on somewhat equal terms, as both teams are rebuilding.

Coach Giovinazzo further stated, "Valley will be a tough foe for any opponent this year. Dual meets give much more experience and we should make a much better showing in our next tournament."

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

# 'Long John' Set To Help

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

Valley's chances of capturing the Metropolitan Conference basketball title were dealt a serious, but not fatal blow Tuesday night, when Cerritos scored an expected victory by a score of 90-74.

The game was one-sided from the outset. After only five minutes had elapsed the visiting Falcons were in command with an 11-1 lead. From then on the outcome was never in doubt.

If Valley is to win or finish close to the top of the Metro race, it will need help. And that help is on the way in the person of 6 foot 6 inch Charles "Long John" Robinson.

Robinson is a transfer student from Arizona State, where he played one semester of freshman ball. In 1961 he was named to the All-City high school team while playing for Jefferson. If all goes according to plan, "Long John" will be eligible to compete in February.

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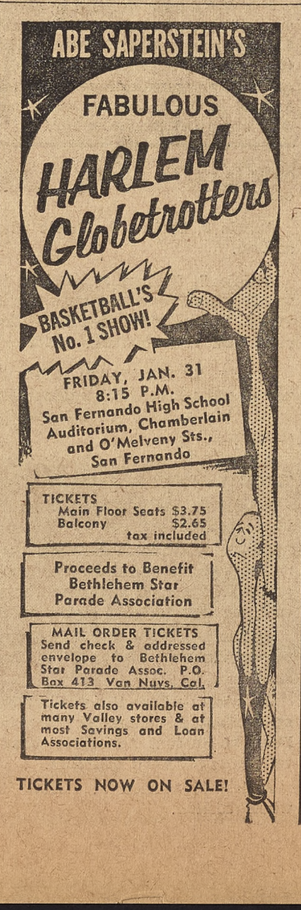
**Bus Ride Fine**

Usually a long bus ride is far from enjoyable, but last Saturday's junket to San Diego with the basketball team proved entertaining.

There isn't a player on the team without a tremendous sense of humor. Even Coach Ralph Caldwell got into the act, telling "stories" and joining in on songs.

Although it is a hard decision to make, I think that Tom Selleck and Robinson had the funniest act. They did a 10-minute dialogue over whether Selleck should close the window he had insisted on opening despite the freezing temperature.

Another added attraction on the bus was an impromptu hootenanny, which was better than the one on television.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